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for judges of the courts and visit- of Mill Point. Elizabeth McNeel ing lawyers to and from Huntersville on public occasions. Pleasant mention is made of the kind treatment received and of the nice and bountiful table comforts en- Joseph Seybert, and lived first on Eastern question, in whose solujoyed in the memoir of the late the Waddell place, near Mill Point tion the whole world, Howe Peyton, Esq., and in some then on the place occupied by later, is to be ing published reminiscences of George Henry Sharp on Douthard's creek, Mayse, Esq., of the Warm Springs. Lancelot (Lanty) Lockridge, the William L. Harper, near Sanset. progenitor of the name in our Their sons were Lanty and Jacob. county, came from the Lower Bull Lanty died a prisoner of war at Pasture, in Highland County, Vir- Elmira, New York. Jacob marginia, about four miles up the riv- ried Miss Mary Jones, of Greener from Williamsville, Bath Coun- brier County, and lived a prosperty. Mrs Lockridge was Elizabeth Benson, of the same vicinity.

Some of her near relatives migrated to Ohio, from whom Joseph Benson Foraker traces his name Senator from Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Lockridge were of pure Scotch-Irish ancestry. Early Monterey, Highland County. in the century they settled on Knapp's Creak and built up a Gibson are her sons. Eva Rebecprosperous home and reared a large family, four sons and five Rockbridge, Virginia. Clara Madaughters. Andrew, Matthias, Lancelot (Lanty), James T., Eliz-Andrew Lockridge married Eliz-

abeth Gillilan, daughter of John Gillilan, Esq., near Mill Point, and moved to Missouri.

Matthias Lockridge went to Missouri in early manhood, married as his first wife. Her children were Islam. Miss Crow, a Missouri lady, and settled there.

Lanty Lockridge married Miss Caroline Cleek, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cleek, and first set-tled on the "Gay Place," near Sun-set then on the "Harper Place,"

PROPHETIC THOUGHTS. line, who was married to the late Andrew D. Amiss, of Buckeye One of the most widely known Mr Amiss was clerk in one of the government departments at Washington and attended to considerathe Lockridge relationship, at ble public business in Pocahontas Driscol, four miles east of Hun- during his tife. Rachel McNeel tersville. It was a place of resort was married to Dr Matt. Wallace married Jacob Crouch, of Randolph County, West Virginia. Rebecca Lockridge, the fourth daughter, was married to the late for light to be thrown upon the and lastly on the farm now held by

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ous citizen of Rockbridge County. Turks who ho Mr and Mrs Seybert had two daughters, Maria and Elizabeth. Maria Seybert was married to Andrew Herold, Esq., and now Elizabeth Seybert was married

to the late William D. Gibson, of Joseph, William, and Kemper ca Gibson married David Kyle, of ria Gibson is a teacher in the publil schools of Highland. Elizabeth Gibson married Hon J. M. Colaw, of Monterey, Va. Catherine Gibson is a popular teacher in ed to 637 would b the Rockbridge public schools.

daughter, was married to Roger Hickman, Esq., of Bath-Ccunty, as his first wife. Her children were Lanty Hickman, now of Tucker County, West Virginia, and Eliza-beth who is Mrs Stnert Bider of Lord says in Luke xxi. the end of Turkey's persecuting to notice what the the end of Turkey's persecuting to notice what the end of Turkey's persecuting to notice what the interfigure of the Lord,' Fath-r, being somewhat of a Bible scholar himself, replied: 'Yes, I believe that Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that, 'While he that marrieth doeth well, he that Any fines so collected shall be County of the Lord,' Fath-there is no public school in session within two miles of the nearest traveled road of any person in the district, he shall not be liable to the provisions of this act. Any fines so collected shall be

Among t things now read about out in the p pers, to Bible the state of things in Crete, an island about six miles from Greece. Such readers helleve that they can see the truths of the Bible illustrated and confirmed by what they read in the news of the day. They also read Daniel and Revelation

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Now when our Lord said this Je-Andrew Herold and their son, L rusalem had already been trodden in its preparation. It has been a powers, represented by Nebuchadnezzars dream, described in Daniel second chapter, namely: Babylon,

University in June. His theme, shall continue for at least sixteen as announced, will be "Jefferson weeks, and for every neglect of still fives." It is anticipated that such duty, the person offending Through ages red with patriot's blood white freedom's stainless rose.

al. The "The First Battle" embodies a ith have careful presentation of the rise and development of the silver move- An offense, as understood in this dangerbrist and Turk has 1896, a review of the political situ-tine" and ation, an analysis of the election five consecutive days, except in the freedom of the city a here one walks returns, an account of Mr Bryan's famous tour, his biography by Mrs Bryan, his most important speechntinuing es, and the addresses of other emiigo as the nent political leaders!

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settled opin-authorities of the book is his biography by an's well known fondness for quot-ing scripture, she says: thistorie time ppressian of with my father, and this was some thing of a misdemeanor, 'and be fined not exceeding five dollars: Provided, That if such child or children have attended, for a like period of time, a private day school or if such child or children have been otherwise instructed for a like period of time in the hranches of

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set, then on the "Harper Place," near Sunset, finally moved to Ord, W. Herold, for the materials used Nebraska, where his sons Lee and Augustus now reside.

ters: Isaac, Matthew John; Eva-

pleasure to him to write it, for ma-Colonel James T. Lockridge ny of the persons mentioned theremarried Miss Lillie Moser, of South Carolina, and occupied friends of his youth. in were among the cherished the homestead which was his home

As to the personal appearance of during life. He was a citizen of this venerable man, it was a commarked prominence,-Colonel 127 mon remark of those who had seen Virginia Militia, magistrate, mer-Henry Clay that there was a strikchant, sheriff, and member of the ing resemblance in the form and Virginia House of Delegates.

features of the two men, and that Their children-two sons and those who had portraits of Henry two daughters-are Horace M. Clay had nothing to do but scratch Lockridge, Esq., of. Huntersville; out the name and write Lanty Mrs Florence Milligan, Buena Vis-Lockridge in place of it, and they ta, Virginia; Dr J. B. Lockridge would have his picture and one and Mrs Laura Herold, at Driscol. that everybody would recognize. She is the wife of L. W. Herold, The writer never saw Henry Clay, Esq., a popular teacher of the pubbut he has been often impressed lic schools and instructor in in with the portrait he has seen, and strumental music.

is always reminded of our venera-Elizabeth, eldest daughter of ble friend by the striking resem-Lanty Lockridge, Senior, became blance so apparent to those who the wife of the late Henry Herold, were acquainted with him. who moved to Nicholas County, W. T. P. where most of her family settled.

MANSFIELD'S OPINION .- Hon W L. Mansfield, editor of the Wayne

County News, and one of the Dem-Nelly Lockridge, the second ocratic members of the Constitudaughter, was married to the late tional Commission, states the fol-Jacob Slaven, of Travelers Repose.

lowing, as, in his opinjon, the most Their children were four sons and important changes needed in our eight daughters: Lanty, Randolph. organic law: Warwick, Winfield, Harriet, Eliza-1. To provide for a thorough and beth became Mrs Judge William efficient registration of voters, and T. Gammon, late of Odessa, Misstop so much corruption in the

souri; Ellen first married George elections W. Arbogast, second marriage to Re-district the State for Cir-William L. Brown, Esq., now near cuit Judges that the inefficent and expensive criminal courts may be Holy Land. Green Bank, Martha Slaven mar-

ried Josiah T, Hogsett. Mildred Slaven was first married to the 3. Pay all officers, both State and late Peter Slaven, of Travelers Recounty, fixed salaries and provide

pose, and afterwards became Mrs that all fees be covered into the State and county treasuries, Arista Hartman, now of Kansas. 4. Pay members of the Legisla Alice died in early womanhood at

ture a fixed salary and limit the session of the Legislature only to Meadow Dale, Highland, where the family were refugeeing during not less than sixty days. the war. Margaret Slaven married

5. Increase the salary of the J. H. Patterson, who is now Clerk Judges of the supreme Coust of Appeals, in order to secure the best trade of the Circuit Court of Pocahonmaterial for the court of last resort. tas County. Mary (Polly) Slaven

married Jesse Slaven, of Highland 6. Abolish the irreducible schoo

fund and provide that the present fund be distributed to the countier Harriet Lockridge, third daughper capita in stated amount each tor, was married to the late John year, just as the distributable fund is distributed, until the same is exhausted, and to be used in no McNeel, near Mill Point. The tradition is that Nelly and Harriet were married the same day-a douother way and for no purpose ex-cept to pay teachers and relieve the people to that extent of the burden of district levies, ble welding. Their family numbered two sons and three daugh-

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Persia, and Greece; and was in our. Lord's time being trodden down by the fourth power, the Roman. The Roman empire lost its power over Palestine and Jerusalem in opposition to the 'ins'. When through the conquests of Omar. in it comes down to actual facts, this A. D. 636-7. Now should we has been about the main issue for measure from the time when the twenty years in political agitation. Teutonic for Liverpool. On the Jews first became tributary to In his book, Bryan put himself on same vessel went J. Pierpont Mor-Babylon, B. C. 625, up to A. D. record in the following terms: 636 we find that 1260 years, or three and a-half times, was the du- I suggest that it is possible to place ration of the ascendancy of Dan- the civil service upon a substantial

tine or Holy Land. The Turks succeeded them, and in this year 1897 the dominion of pointments to be divided among Islam will have coutinued 1260 all political parties in proportion years more, or three and a-half to their political strength, and times more, In Leviticus, 26th, among the States in proportion to seven times were specified as the term of gentile treading down, 7 times meaning 2520 years, so allowing three and a-half times to knowing that his service would the four world-powers and three and a-half to Islam, the 7 times close out in 1896.

Whoever lives ten or fifteen years longer should be prepared not to be surprised at what may occur in human affairs. Every believer in the Bible should be profoundly interested in the current have done under the present sys-

events of the times. at home and tem. Until each party is given its in foreign lands, and especially the S. C. R.

SwEET Canton! Loveliest village of the plain, Where Hanna hauléd the herds by

special train, Where workingmen on club-bought tickets went,

As on an errand by employers sent. Where smiling state smen springtime visits paid,

With many votes and delegates to

Where parting summer brought the thousands on To hunt for relics and to tramp the

lawn: How many here have blessed the happy day When toil-remitting lent its turn

to play. When all the village folk their la

bor miss To batten on the soft excursionist! -T. S. Varnum, in The Journal,

point,' he rejoined, 'because Paul trict or sub-district shall petition was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives. After this the Board of Education against The paths that lead to Bank Account down by three of the four world- friendly tilt the matter was satis- the enforcement of this act, the factorily arranged."

Civil Service.

school year. From every indication, it is more Justices of the Peace shall have than probable the policy of Civil jurisdiction in all violations of this Service will be a very live question act in their respective counties. in politics, stirred up by the 'outs' C. & O.'s Big Coal Trade.

Mr M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnatti. President of the C. & O. and the Big Four Railroads, sailed on the gan, whose interests in what are kown as the Vanderbilt systems of

"Without entering into details, railroads are very much greater than that of the Vanderbilt's themselves. Mr Morgan has recently added his signature to contracts for iel's four world-powers in Pales- foundation by providing a fixed enormous quantities of coal that term of appointments-with the must be shipped over the C. & O. possibility of one reappointment into New York. This coal will come in case of special merit-the apout of West Virginia chiefly. Two of the contracts were for five years each, one being for 800,000 tons annually., To move this immense quantity of black diamonds the C. their population. In this way & O. railroad will be compelled to person entering the service would know that by efficiency he could ity. It is understood that Mr Mor secure a second term, and gra's mission abroad is to lay his plans before his foreign friends and close at the end of the second term, could make preparations for the future. At present, a clerk when dis-

left in a position of financial em. barrassment. Then, too, when each party has its proportionate reprenew forty-ton ear is to be introduc sentation in civil service, there will ed. Mr Ingall's familiarity with he finds that every kind of veil afthe workings of the C. & O., it is be no disposition to violate the spirit of the law, as both parties said, is what brought him abroad with Mr Morgan.

share of offices, the successful party will be tempted 'to secure places y as many of its members as pos-

where he is not required to surren-der his convictions in order to re-tain his position. I need hardly ian Tabe. When this tube gets in flamed you have a rumbling sound

add that the examination should or imperfect bearing, and when it be such as to test the fitness of the is entirely closed deafness is the candidate for the work to be done, result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube reedge upon other subjects. Appoint- stored to its normal condition.

suitable examination and propor- cases out of ten are caused by tion to the voting strength of the tarrh, which is nothing but an

from life tenure, remove the ques-tion from the domain of partisan politics, and guarantee political in-dependence to subordinate officials." colars, free. . J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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The path that leads to a House of Your Own Climbs over bow Idered hills;

the enforcement of this act, the Are swept by the blast that kills. said act, so far as the sub-district But the man who starts on the paths

said act, so far as the sub-district to day is concerned, shall be null and void until the beginning of the next In the Lazy Hills are trees of shade By the dreamy Breoks of Sleep, add the rollicking River of Pleasure

laughs And gambols down the steep. But when the blasts of winter come. The Brook and the River are frozen

Then woe to those in the Lazy Hills When the blasts of winter moan Who strayed from the path of a Bank

Account And the path to a house of their own! These paths are hard in the su amer heat.

But in winter they lead to a snug retreat.

- [S. W. Foss, in Silver Cross

EFFECTS OF VEILS ON THE EYE-SIGHT .- Dr Casey A. Wood states in the Boston Medical Surgical Journal, as paraphrased by Modern Medicine, "that every ophthalmologist has noticed that the wearing of veils is productive of weak eyesiget, headaches, and sometimes vertigo and nausea. This is due to the straim which is necessarily more than double its hauling capae | exerted by one or both eyss in order to see thro the obstruction, the irregular figuring of the veil is also a source of annoyance. The enlist their support financially. It weakest eyes suffer most; but where will take a vast deal of wealth to the vision is normal, they are able accomplish what is intended Among to bear the extra strain, and thus charged without warning, is often other things there will be built asthenopic symtoms traceable dimuch more powerful engines than rectly to the use of the vail usually those now in use on the road and a escape notice. Dr Wood states that after a series of experiments. fects the ability to see, more or less, the most objectionable kind being the dotted veil. The least objectionable one is the one with-DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED out dots, with large, regular meshby local applications, as they canes made with single compact not reach the diseased portion of threads. In conclusion, the writer the eas. There is only one way to states that one of the worst possicure deafness, and that is by conble habits is the common custom stitutional remedies. Deafuess is of reading in public , conveyances, churches, theaters, etc., thro this unnatural screen." caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustach-

> A NEW JERSEY man found a diamond in his coal-hod, and now every body is wondering how that gem escaped the watchful eye of the coal trust.—The Herald, New York.

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sible. Then, too, appointments for a fixed term place the appointee in a position of political independence

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